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On The Move

CITY NEWSLETTER

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Mayor Cherie Wood

I'm going to cut to the chase, South Salt Lake needs your help. For our City to receive its fair share over the coming decade of critical state and federal funds, which the City uses to support many of our community-minded services and programs, we need every household in South Salt Lake to complete the 2020 Census. Today!

The 2020 Census ends on September 30. Currently, only 61% of our City's residents have completed the 2020 Census survey. On behalf of all our City services and programs, I'm asking for you to act today:

- If you haven't filled out the 2020 Census, please visit <https://my2020census.gov/> to complete it today.
- If you need help filling out the Census, we have people who can guide you through the process. For assistance, call 801-483-6057.
- If you've already filled out the Census, thank you. Now, please take the time to encourage your friends and neighbors to complete their Census too.

Since the Census season started, we've received some great questions about the Census.

Q: Why is it so important to South Salt Lake that all City residents get counted in the Census?

A: About 80% of our budget for community programs comes from sales tax that the State allocates to our City. The amount we get is based on South Salt Lake's population, as counted during the Census; this number won't be adjusted for another ten years. Without an accurate 2020 Census count, we stand to miss out on a large amount of state and federal funds – as much as \$1-2 million per year.

Q: What community programs rely on funding based on Census data?

A: SSL community-based programs rely on state or federal funds for day-to-day operations, including Head Start preschool and nutrition programs, youth sports, programs at the Columbus Center and the Refugee Training and Education Center, and events hosted by SSL Recreation, like the Daddy-Daughter Dance

Get Counted...Today!

and the Senior Ball. Parks and trails is also highly dependent on this funding. The Granite School District and the education of our youth is enhanced by funds secured through this data. Lastly, our Promise SSL programs rely on grant funds to provide needed afterschool and supportive programming for families.

Q: Do renters and homeowners alike need to fill out the Census?

A: Yes! The Census captures a snapshot of the many people who live in communities across the country. Everyone in South Salt Lake, regardless of if you have kids or not, own a home, rent an apartment or have only lived in SSL for a little while, counts!

Q: Is my information secure?

A: The Census Bureau has a legal duty to protect information. Title 13 of the U.S. Code requires info to be kept confidential. It cannot be shared with law enforcement or other government agencies. There is no citizenship question on the census survey.

With your help, South Salt Lake can continue to Invest in People and offer big-city benefits for our small, but mighty City. Fill out your Census form today: my2020census.gov



SSL City Council Meetings

Meetings likely electronic only, visit sslc.com for info.

Wednesday, September 9, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30, 7 p.m.

SSL City Planning Commission Meetings

Thursday, September 3, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 17, 7 p.m.

NOTICE: All meetings are subject to postponement, cancellation or live stream only. Check sslc.com for updates.

Holiday Closures

South Salt Lake City Offices will be closed:

Monday, September 7th

Wishing you a safe holiday!

Garbage and Recycling Pickup – Labor Day

Waste will be collected on Monday, September 7th



New Resident CORNER

Grass and Weeds – Maintained at Six Inches or Less

Greetings from South Salt Lake Urban Livability. We know how busy life gets, especially during the summer with all the fun in the sun and vacations. But, before we know it, our lawns have grown taller than six inches. Weeds season is still upon us and we ask that grasses and lawns be kept to 6 inches or less at all times, this includes park strip areas between sidewalks and streets. A huge **THANK YOU** to all those who maintain their yards and properties and help to keep our neighborhoods looking welcoming and vibrant! Contact us at 801-464-6712 with any questions.



City Council Corner – A Lesson From my First Camping Trip

By Natalie Pinkney, City Council At-Large

During this quarantine I have done things I never thought I would do, like camping. Maybe it's from the constant state of being at home or because the Wasatch has grown on me. Either way, I am happy I took a leap and embraced the outdoors. One thing about me is, I am not an outdoorsy person at all. I never understood why I would choose to sleep in dirt and away from modern utilities. I'll admit it, I was stubborn and close-minded but when quarantine became too much I decided to try something new.

Camping in the Unitas a month ago turned out to teach me an unexpected lesson. That lesson is: change isn't scary, staying

the same is. Without the external pushes, I would have never discovered how much being in nature made me happy. I believed that the world I had always known was enough and that I knew what was best for me. We all operate that way and then our environment changes like it has in the last 6 months and we find ourselves in a position to embrace those changes or fight it. I could have fought but then I would have never experienced the beautiful night sky and radiant stars. Imagine what else we never experience when we decide to stay the same?

Note: Opinions expressed here may not be representative of all Members of the City Council.

South Salt Lake City Council Action Report Summary

Full agendas, minutes, handouts and video recorded meetings available at: sslc.com/city-government/council-meeting

Date	Agenda Item	Subject	Action	Next Step
7/22/20	2020 Audit Engagement Letter	A Resolution approving the 2020 Financial Auditing Services Agreement w/ Squire and Company, PC	Approved	No Further Action
7/22/20	Interlocal Agreement with Salt Lake County- Traffic Signals	A Resolution Authorizing an Interlocal Agreement with Salt Lake County for installation of new traffic signals at 2700 S Main	Approved	No Further Action
7/22/20	Interlocal Agreement with UDOT – Bus Stop	A Resolution Authorizing Cooperation Agreement with UDOT regarding removal of bus stop at 940 W and 3300 S	Moved to the consent agenda for August 12	Approval at next meeting
7/22/20	Ordinance amending Chapter 17.03 to establish new TTBU Overlay District	An Ordinance amending 17.03 to include and establish a New Temporary Transitional Beneficial Use (TTBU) Overlay District, creating New Section 17.03.260, and amending the zoning map to include TTBU Overlay District	Moved to Unfinished Business for August 12	Further Discussion
7/22/20	Designate Juneteenth as a State Holiday	A Resolution expressing support to designate Juneteenth as a State Holiday	Further Discussion needed. May bring back to a future meeting	Further Discussion
7/22/20	Tax Increment Participation for the South City Urban Renewal Project	Review and Discussion of Tax Increment participation for the South City Urban Renewal Project	Bring back to future meeting for further discussion	Further Discussion
7/22/20	Update to Council Rules regarding Electronic Meetings	Council Rules Discussion regarding Electronic Meetings	Moved to Unfinished Business for August 12	Further Discussion
8/12/20	Interlocal Agreement with UDOT – Bus Stop	A Resolution Authorizing Cooperation Agreement w/ UDOT regarding removal of bus stop at 940 W and 3300 S	Approved	No Further Action
8/12/20	Ordinance Amending Chapter 17.03 to establish new TTBU Overlay District	An Ordinance amending 17.03 to include and establish a New Temporary Transitional Beneficial Use (TTBU) Overlay District, creating New Section 17.03.260, and amending the zoning map to include TTBU Overlay District	Approved	No Further Action
8/12/20	Update of Council Rules regarding electronic meetings	A Resolution amending the City Council Rules of Procedure	Approved	No Further Action
8/12/20	Census 2020 Update	Update on the 2020 Census	Tips given on how to spread the word on the Census	No Further Action from the Council

Are you registered to vote?

With election season just around the corner, now is the time to register to vote! There are several ways you can register:

ONLINE REGISTRATION

You can register at vote.utah.gov by completing the online form. Make sure you have a current Utah Driver's License or ID. If you have moved, you can update your address on your driver's license by going to dld.utah.gov. If registering online, make sure you register at least 11 days before the election on November 3.

BY-MAIL REGISTRATION

Mail-in registration is another convenient option. Start by filling out the Voter Registration form at slco.org/clerk/elections. Once completed, print and send to:

Salt Lake County Clerk Election Division
2001 S State Street #S1-200
PO Box 144575
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-4575



Mail your completed registration form at least 11 days before the election on November 3.

You can also register in-person at the Election Division. The office is closed to the public due to COVID-19. However, voter registration can be done by-appointment only 385-468-8683.

UPDATE YOUR REGISTRATION ADDRESS

If you are already registered, but have moved, you can update your information by emailing got-vote@slco.org. Include your name, birthdate, previous address and current address.

Citizen Police Review Board and Our commitment to a New Process

Following the death of George Floyd, many organizations, groups, and individuals began to protest nationwide demanding police reform and accountability. In addition to specific bans and revisions on police policies, there is a general consensus that law enforcement agencies should have civilian oversight.

The demand for civilian oversight is being heard loudly, but it is far from a new concept. Civilian Review Boards have been in existence for decades and have been implemented by hundreds of agencies across the nation. There are many variations to how they are implemented, what they are called, and the actual role the members of the board have.

With the national attention to the demand for citizen oversight, members of our City Council with the support of Mayor Cherie Wood have committed to creating a Citizen's Review Board. As I engage in discussions with our City Council and Mayor Wood, it has become particularly clear to me that forming a Citizen Review Board in South Salt Lake isn't an allegation of police deficiencies on behalf of our City Council Members, it's a commitment of trust from our City Council to our community and a pledge from Mayor Wood for equity and prosperity for all residents.

As we move forward in the creation of a Citizen Review Board, I want to express my commitment to reviewing all our police department policies and practices. It has been the practice of the South Salt Lake Police Department to continually examine our policies for improvement. I believe that providing public transparency in our processes and our policies will improve

the service we provide to our community, and strengthen the trust every community should have in law enforcement.

To be effective, I believe a Citizen's Review Board must be independent of our Police Department so that reviews remain as unbiased as possible. The establishment of the board with respect to what powers they have over police policies, practices and disciplinary actions are sensitive topics. To have an effective review board, the process and powers of the board must establish community trust as well as the trust of the police department. Review boards must also be provided with proper training, funding and resources to ensure members of the board are educated on police use of force topics, best practices of law enforcement nationally, and current laws.

I have had the privilege of serving the City of South Salt Lake as Chief of Police since February of 2014 and have policed the community of South Salt Lake since 1996. I am confident in our policies and procedures, and I have complete confidence in the men and women of the South Salt Lake Police Department that provide exemplary service to our community. I believe that a Citizen's Review Board will only increase community support and trust in our Police Department and will show our commitment to providing the best police services to date.



**Police Chief
Jack Carruth**



**Emergency
Preparedness**



Preparedness Tip #9: Include Neighbors and Friends in Plans -- Identify Roles and Skills

Discuss with your neighbors how you can work together during an emergency. Make note and start inventorying specialized equipment like generator and supplies. Determining roles and assessing skills can save time and lives in an emergency. Decide who will conduct wellness checks on elderly or disabled neighbors. By creating contingency plans, a neighborhood can create several actionable steps in the event of an emergency. By combining or sharing plans a neighborhood can be better prepared.

School is Back in Session

Be alert, phones down, travel slowly and yield to pedestrians.



Home Fire and Life Safety Tips During COVID-19

The COVID-19 situation has been with us in Utah since early March and has resulted in recommendations such as "self-isolation," minimizing social movement except for going to the doctor or getting groceries and, wearing a mask. The fact that many more people are staying in their homes for longer periods of time presents an enhanced risk of fire due to cooking and other activities, like smoking, that might normally be done outdoors. These activities, although somewhat routine, can turn disastrous if you are not paying attention.

Our current situation in the community provides us with the opportunity to review key fire prevention topics in order to reduce risk and avoid a tragic emergency. Please take some time with your family to review the following with all those in the home:

1. Develop a home exit plan and start home fire safety inspections.
2. Talk about cooking safety -- Pay special attention to associated risks among target populations, notably the elderly and children.
3. Review the proper use and disposal of smoking material.
4. Test all of your smoke alarms and conduct any maintenance that may be needed; be sure to change the batteries twice a year.
5. With cooler weather around the corner, have your furnace evaluated and ensure you have carbon monoxide detectors in the home.
6. "Close before you doze!" Closing your bedroom door before going to sleep will help prevent the spread of smoke and

fire in the event that a fire occurs in the home.

7. Take a look around your home and remove trip-and-fall hazards such as boxes, newspapers, electrical cords and area rugs from walkways. Keep your home brightly lit at night to help you avoid objects that are hard to see.
8. Fire prevention must be a year-round priority. We must take every opportunity available to reduce the risk of fire, reduce injury and illness, and save lives. Please take this opportunity to look around your homes and make them as safe as possible!



**Fire Chief
Terry Addison**



Continue to protect yourself from the COVID-19 virus. Know how it spreads. The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed. The virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person among those who are in close contact with one another. Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. Avoid close contact with people inside and outside your home. Cover your mouth and nose with a mask when you're around others. Clean and disinfect frequently, and monitor your health daily by looking for fever, cough, shortness of breath, or other symptoms found on the CDC website: www.cdc.gov.

Stormwater is NOT Treated



Everything in stormwater that flows into catch basins and storm drains ends up in the Mill Creek, Jordan River, and eventually the Great Salt Lake. Everyday activities can impact stormwater and greatly affect water quality. We are all responsible for protecting the water that travels downstream. Ways you can help:

- Bag grass clippings and leaves
- Apply fertilizer and pesticides as directed by product labels and avoid spraying hard surfaces
- Repair leaking vehicles and equipment, catch leaking fluids if awaiting repairs
- Pick up and dispose of pet waste properly

Founders Day Scavenger Hunt

Sept. 28 - Oct. 1

\$100 gift cards for those who find Founders day posters in the City.

Daily themes for the location where the poster may be placed. 10 posters will be posted throughout the week.

For more information contact: mclark@sslc.com or check for updates on social media.

SCAVENGER



Nominate a South Salt Lake Beautiful Yard



Mayor Cherie Wood's Beautiful Yard Award thanks SSL residents who have made exceptional efforts that positively impact their neighborhood. Beautiful yards make neighborhoods more attractive and vibrant. It's easy to nominate, please take a moment to contact Urban Livability at 801-464-6712 or vlelo@sslc.com to recognize a deserving yard.

Congratulations to the Ms. Burk! Thank you for your commitment to a Beautiful Yard!



SSL Housing Market Trends in 2020



If you've been wondering about what the housing market will look like over the next 12 months, we've got good news for you, especially if you own a home in South Salt Lake. With a 4-month slump during March-June of 2020, Utah's real estate market heated up this summer and should remain strong in the coming months. Building and construction is also strong. According to Deputy Director Sean Lewis, SSL's Community Development office has not seen any decrease over the past several months, "South Salt Lake remains a viable and attractive place for developers who have creative and unique project ideas --we can help those ideas come to fruition."



*Hawthorne Townhomes
at 2852 S West Temple*

Affordable housing units are still in short supply, and low mortgage rates, population growth, and an increase in buyer interest continue to increase the demand for available housing. Lewis says, "South Salt Lake does not have any active owner-occupied affordable housing developments, but there are several areas where rentals can be found for less expensive prices than elsewhere across the Wasatch Front, including a few hundred units that may qualify for affordable housing tax credit incentive programs. The City is regularly looking to partner with developers who are seeking to provide more affordable opportunities for our residents."

A local SSL resident and realtor for Keller Williams, Heather Wood says, "The housing market in South Salt Lake has remained strong throughout this year, demand has continued to pick up, as people value the homes here because of being more affordable and close to desirable areas like Liberty Wells and Sugar House."

"A lot of people are moving here and making improvements after buying older homes. It's just getting better and better," Wood says that the inventory of homes under \$300,000 right now is very low, making it a competitive market. She says, "The average home sells in less than a month, but how fast your home sells really depends on the price, it's condition and how you market it." Wood recommends that if you are wanting to buy, to be sure to work with someone who knows how to make an offer stand out, and says, "The housing market is just too extreme and sellers are able to demand top dollar for their listings."

Little Free Libraries

A popular trend popping up in neighborhoods around the country is the Little Free Library. A Little Free Library is a small, decorative, weather resistant box where books can be exchanged with anyone on a "take a book, leave a book" honor system. There is never a charge for the books, and passers-by are welcome to browse and take any book they would like to read. The intent is to offer books you enjoy to share with others and allow others to share books that they may have enjoyed with you.

Little Free Libraries can be an attractive addition to your home. They also foster a welcome community environment and encourage reading for all ages. There are many sets of simple construction plans available online. Part of the fun of the libraries is to see the clever and unique designs that have been created. Some folks build the libraries to match their house, car or RV. Others are made to look like pop culture icons like the Dr. Who Tardis or R2-D2 from Star Wars.

If you are considering installing a Little Free Library at your home, please remember that it must be placed entirely on your property, and may not be placed on or over a sidewalk or park strip. A Building Permit is not usually required for installation unless you include electricity for lighting. When digging to place a post, always first dial 811 or visit bluestakes.org

For more information on Little Free Libraries, visit: www.littlefreelibrary.org



*Photo courtesy of
Andria McQueen*

Community Happenings



Greetings from South Salt Lake Animal Services!

We would like to remind everyone who has furry friends that dogs can be sensitive to heat, especially when the temperature reaches above 70 degrees. Something to consider before taking your dog for a long walk is the temperature of the asphalt or sidewalk. A dog's paws are one of the most sensitive parts of the body and can easily burn. A way to test if the ground is too hot for your pet is to lay the back of your hand against the ground. If you can't hold it there for more than 10 seconds, chances are your dog shouldn't be walking across it for long distances. Additionally, a friendly reminder to make sure your dog is leashed at all times, unless otherwise posted. Please be considerate and keep South Salt Lake a pet-friendly City by picking up your pet's waste and placing it in labeled containers. We also ask that while on walks you be vigilant of no trespassing signs and respect resident's wishes. We do have a dog park at 311 East Robert Ave that is open to all dog owners to socialize and is large enough to physically distance. Stay safe and healthy! We appreciate all the love and gratitude we receive daily from citizens.



Located at
South Salt Lake
Animal Shelter
2274 South 600 West



HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

SEPTEMBER 15-
OCTOBER 15

September is a great time to learn about and celebrate the languages, arts, culture, histories, and experiences of people from Central and South American backgrounds. Fun Fact: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Mexico all celebrate their Independence Days in September.

LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 7

Labor Day represents the creation of the labor movement in the United States and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers.

ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR

SEPTEMBER 19 AND 27

Many will ring in Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, by eating apples dipped in honey to represent hope for a sweet year. Yom Kippur, at the end of the month, is one of the holiest days in the Jewish faith and is often observed with prayer and fasting.

63RD ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL DESEGREGATION

SEPTEMBER 25

This day commemorates the bravery and sacrifice of the 'Little Rock 9,' teenagers in Arkansas who became the first Black students to attend a previously all-White school.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT EQUITY, INCLUSION, AND DIVERSITY IN SOUTH SALT LAKE? JOIN THE EQUITY COUNCIL! MEETINGS ARE THE 2ND THURSDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 10AM. EMAIL BONNIE OWENS FOR MORE INFORMATION. BOWENS@SSLC.COM

Leaf Bags



Beginning next month, South Salt Lake residents can participate in an annual leaf collection program. Each fall season, five leaf bags are supplied to residents at no cost. Bags can be picked up at the Public Works building located at 195 W Oakland Ave in October. The leaf bags will be picked up curbside through the end of November.

SAVE the DATE for FALL CLEAN-UP:



FIRST TWO FULL WEEKS OF NOVEMBER

Boxed, Bundled and Bagged Curbside Cleanup

The citywide cleanup program will be back again this year for approved items that are boxed, bundled or bagged. The intent of this program is to reduce pollution in our streams, rivers and lakes and to keep our City clean. Ace Recycling and Disposal, the city's garbage and recycling contractor, will be collecting bulky waste items during the first two weeks of November. Mark your calendar, details to be mailed out next month.

BE SAFE, HAVE FUN

Keep your dog on leash.



Dogs must be on leash on all city property, parks, and trails.

Off leash pet play permitted only at Lions Park Off-Leash area.

Help keep parks and trails clean & safe.

- All dog waste disposed in garbage.
- Sports fields free of dog waste.
- Healthy, long-lasting turf areas.
- Zero dog bites.
- Safe, comfortable public places.
- Positive interactions between dogs and people.

ENFORCED BY SSL CITY ORDINANCE

Thank you for your support!

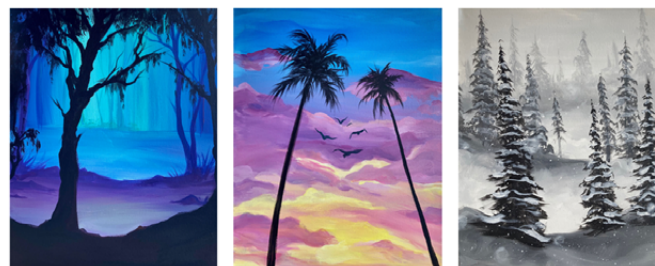


Creative Arts for Life in September

Art classes for seniors and adults

Acrylic Painting

with Bad Dog Arts and artist Emma Goldgar



Have you ever wanted to learn how to paint?
Well, now is the time!

Have fun exploring the many facets of painting trees on canvas with acrylic paint. No experience is necessary. During each of our 4 two-hour classes, our instructor will guide you through foundational skills as well as teach you to build your own composition step-by-step. Basic techniques and use of materials will be introduced the first week for participants to learn new skills or brush up if you have used acrylic paint before.

Classes will be held outdoors, socially distanced, and masks are required. Students will receive their own set of materials to avoid cross-contamination.

Wednesdays 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - September 9, 16, 23 & 30
Fitts Park Lions Pride Pavilion
3050 S 500 East, South Salt Lake

Creative Arts for Life classes are free to SSL residents and Senior Center clients. \$40 for all others. Supplies included.

Visit sslarts.org to register.



Visit sslarts.org for more info

TOP 10

THINGS ALL APARTMENT PET OWNERS SHOULD KNOW

- 1 All dogs and cats need to be licensed with South Salt Lake Animal Services
- 2 Spayed/neutered animals are \$15; \$40 if not spayed/neutered
- 3 \$5 discount for microchipped animals
- 4 All cats and dogs are required to be on leash when outside of a fenced yard
- 5 Leashes should not be longer than 6 feet
- 6 It is required by law to pick up all animal feces and dispose of it properly in a trash can
- 7 Pets should not be allowed to wander onto another's property and should only use the park strip to urinate and defecate
- 8 City officials have been made aware of problems in your neighborhood, and will be conducting extra patrols.
- 9 All those found out of compliance may be subject to an Administrative Citation.
- 10 Please remember to be a good neighbor to everyone around you!

LUNCH on the Move

Wednesday, September 16
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

SSL City Hall

220 East Morris Ave

Discover a new food truck
each month and stop in to
see what's new at City Hall!



Metal in Recycling Bins

It is widely known that metals are infinitely recyclable. But why is it that curbside programs throughout the country limit what metal items are accepted to only food and beverage cans?

All recyclables collected from your home are dropped off at a Materials Recovery Facility (MRF). Your items are placed on conveyor belts and are sorted by people and machinery. The first step in the sorting process is called a pre-sort, where sorters must act quickly and remove any items that can harm workers and the equipment. **Metal items that are not beverage or food cans can damage equipment and the employees at facilities.**

What can you do with those metal items not allowed? Take them to your local metal recycler! They are equipped to handle beyond what our local MRFs can accept in terms of metals. You may even make some extra cash!

Questions? Contact us:
recycle@acedisposal.com



Community Happenings

Welcome Back to School and Afterschool

Dear South Salt Lake Youth and Families,

Welcome back to school and afterschool. We are thrilled to be returning to afterschool programming with you and your family. We know that there are many concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic, specifically the safety of youth in direct service programs. Promise South Salt Lake is following the latest health and safety guidelines, contact tracing, and reduced numbers to allow our best efforts to reduce the transmission of COVID-19 in our programs. All of our Promise SSL programs will be providing in-person programming, see below to learn more and apply to take part this fall. — Best Wishes ~ Promise SSL



Lincoln Elementary- Deborah Peel



dpeel@sslc.com | 801-657-0416
Deborah is the Afterschool Coordinator at Lincoln Elementary. She brings passion and experience to create a safe and welcoming environment for all youth. Serving K-5th grade youth who attend Lincoln Elementary. This program offers students the chance to choose from a general daily program structure or interest-based clubs. Clubs include soccer, cooking, chess, Lego League, ukulele, and more.

Granite Park Junior High- Joseph Genda



jgenda@sslc.com | 801-440-4499
Joseph is the Afterschool Coordinator at Granite Park Junior High (GPJH). Joseph is a mentor and friend, working tirelessly to reduce barriers to success for youth and families in his program. GPJH serves 6th-8th grade youth who attend. GPJH students have been able to participate in robust clubs and activities, engage in tutoring, and other homework help with their school day teachers close by.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary- Emily Blakeley



eblakeley@sslc.com | 801-386-0589
Emily is the new Afterschool Coordinator at Woodrow Wilson Elementary. Emily has experience working with youth and families in both school and community settings. Serving K-5th grade youth who attend Woodrow Wilson Elementary. This program was Promise's second center, opening in 2008. From the beginning, we've created a community where youth can feel safe, can learn and grow through mentorship, and building life skills.

Cottonwood High School- Colleen Bradburn



cbradburn@sslc.com | 385-630-9748
Colleen is the Afterschool Coordinator for Cottonwood High School. Colleen builds strong relationships with the youth enrolled in the program. Acting as an advocate, Colleen brings in activities and programs that support youth academic and social development. Serving 9th-12th grade youth who attend Cottonwood High School in Murray. Clubs and Activities include Art Club, Robotics, Colts in the Kitchen (Cooking Club), Team Sports, Chess Club, MESA, Video Game Club, ACT Prep, and much more!

Olene Walker Elementary- Tori Smith



tsmith@sslc.com | 801-828-8219
Tori is the Afterschool Coordinator at Olene Walker Elementary. Tori's commitment to high-quality programming sees her bring in new strategies and partners to enhance the work at her site. Serving K-5th grade youth who attend Olene Walker Elementary. This program is in SSL's newest school. We are excited to provide a safe place for youth to explore and grow their personal interests.

Kearns St Ann School- Heidi Qin



hqin@sslc.com | 385-630-9754
Heidi is the new Afterschool Coordinator at Kearns St Anns School. Heidi knows how to build safe and inclusive programming for youth, all while keeping activities fun and engaging. Serving K-8th grade youth who attend Kearns St Ann School. This program opened in 2016. Activities include robotics, cooking, art projects, STEM exploration, coding, choir, Friday field trips, and more.

Moss Elementary- Lauren Levorsen



llevorsen@sslc.com | 385-258-6360
Lauren is the Coordinator at Moss Elementary. Lauren is always making her youth and families feel welcome and supported, all while using innovative practices to improve program offerings. Serving 1st-5th grade youth who attend James E. Moss Elementary in Millcreek. This program focuses on interest-based clubs, hosting daily classes such as judo, Girl Scouts, art, chess, Girls on the Run, science, choir, school play, and so much more.

Utah International Charter School- Leroy Brandon



lbrandon@sslc.com | 801-520-7175
Leroy is the new Afterschool Coordinator at Utah International Charter School. Leroy works hard to develop lasting and meaningful relationships with the youth and families in the program. Serving 7th-12th grade youth who attend Utah International Charter School. Our vision is to honor and celebrate each student's culture and identity while empowering him or her with language, global literacy, collaboration, leadership, and critical thinking skills.

Promise



Hser Ner Moo Community Center- Kaylee Milliner



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Kaylee is the Afterschool Coordinator at the Hser Ner Moo Community Center. Kaylee is driven to provide the highest quality programs and services to youth and families enrolled in program. Kaylee is an advocate for Afterschool and the importance for youth success. Serving K-12th grade youth, located within the Columbus Center. Our focus

is academic excellence, mentorship, and life skills for all youth that attend program. While partnering with local universities to offer tutoring and homework help, STEM cooking labs, robotics and engineering, multi-media art, and service projects students are allowed to be themselves and explore new career fields and hobbies.

Central Park Community Center- Ashley McFarland



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Ashley is the Afterschool Coordinator for the Central Park Community Center. Ashley has worked hard to help youth feel a sense of belonging at the Center, paired with high quality recreation and academic programming. Serving K-12th grade youth, located in Central Park Community Center. We believe that youth thrive when given opportunities

to step outside their comfort zones. Whether we're doing art, STEM, recreation, or working on our academic skills, youth in our programs are met with encouragement from caring staff and volunteers. We're also home to the Pete Suazo PAL Boxing Gym, where students from ages 8-18 can participate in boxing coaching and exercises.

Historic Scott School/Commonwealth- Taylor Kirch Grzeskiewicz



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Taylor is the Afterschool Coordinator for the Historic Scott School and Commonwealth Programs. Taylor creates space for youth programming to be new and exciting. Developing programming and bringing in partners to meet the needs of youth and families. Serving K-12th grade youth, located at the Historic Scott School

Arts & Community Center. This is a place where youth can come and be themselves. Our youth are given the opportunity to explore their talents, meet new people, and reach new academic heights in a unique and accepting atmosphere.

Meadowbrook STEM Center- Summer Derieg



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Summer is the new Afterschool Coordinator for Meadowbrook STEM Center. Summer knows the strength in leading by example and teaching skills to help youth have important conversations and solve problems independently. Serving K-12th grade youth, located within the Utah Refugee Education and Training

Center. We believe that through creative STEM enrichment, caring mentors, and quality programming we can help youth find their passions and be successful in their lives while exploring and growing their personal interests.

Best Buy Teen Tech Center- Kayla Mayers



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Kayla is the Coordinator at the Best Buy Teen Tech Center. Kayla built the programming at the Best Buy Teen Tech center to engage youth in tech learning and exploration. Serving youth ages 13-18, located within the Columbus Center. At the Teen Tech Center, we call the teens "members" because it's a space that we want

them to take ownership in. The space is filled with state-of-the-art technology that members can use as tools to complete passion projects, such as making music, creating multimedia art, designing 3D objects, and much more. This is a safe space for teens to be themselves through collaboration and creativity.

Community Engagement- Edward Lopez



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Edward is the Community Engagement Coordinator for Promise South Salt Lake, supervising our Family Liaison Team. Edward gives 100% of himself to every program or resident he works with. Always with a smile, Edward can do anything. The Family Liaison team goal is to facilitate community engagement, community connection

and community empowerment. Family Liaisons are available to support families and youth to thrive in the City of South Salt Lake and can help facilitate access to various community resources and programs.

NEW PROGRAM ALERT!

Interested in applying?

Contact C2C Facilitator Tate Grimshaw: tgrimshaw@sslc.com

Promise South Salt Lake in partnership with the Clubhouse Network and Best Buy are happy to announce the Clubhouse-to-College/Clubhouse-to-Career (C2C) program for teens ages 15-21 at the Best Buy Teen Tech Center. The C2C program was developed to support Clubhouse Members in planning for the future and realizing their potential. Leveraging the technology skills and experience teens gain at the BBTTTC, the goal is to provide teens with the skills and knowledge needed to take an active role in ensuring their own success. C2C helps Clubhouse Members explore professional jobs and academic opportunities, and learn from people who have already succeeded in their careers.



Did you know?

Promise South Salt Lake provides Family Liaisons to support families and youth to thrive in South Salt Lake City. We can help facilitate access to community resources and programs, such as: afterschool, early learning, employment, food, health, and more!

For questions or more information, contact Edward Lopez at elopez@sslc.com



South Salt Lake has 14 neighborhood centers serving our community.

Hser Ner Moo Community Center
2531 South 400 East (Columbus)
801-828-7245

Olene Walker Elementary
3751 South 900 West
801-828-8219

Historic Scott School Center
3238 South 540 East
801-803-3632

Lincoln Community School
450 East 3700 South
801-657-0416

Utah International School
350 East Baird Circle
801-520-7175

Central Park / PAL Center
2797 South 200 East
801-386-4949

Columbus Center
2531 South 400 East
801-412-3217

Commonwealth Youth Center
2505 South State Street
801-803-3632

Woodrow Wilson School
2567 South Main Street
801-386-0589

Granite Park Jr. High
3031 South 200 East
801-440-4499

Meadowbrook Center (at SLCC)
250 West 3900 South
801-828-8219

Cottonwood High Promise
5715 South 1300 East
385-630-9748

Kearns Saint Ann Promise
430 East 2100 South
385-630-9754

Moss Elementary
4399 South 500 East
385-258-6360